

# GATEWAY

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## Battle Begins for College

DORAINE A. HOOKS

UNO Engineering Professor Bing Chen discussed his draft resolution for reinstating an engineering college with the Faculty Senate on Wednesday.

Chen discussed the chronology of events surrounding the issue and the opposition he was facing from University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

"The thing they (Regents) don't realize is that the typical UNO student is not the same as the students in Lincoln," Chen said.

The bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and general engineering were both eliminated along with evening and night courses, Chen said.

asked the senate. "We see nothing of substance that will enhance the program at UNO."

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Engineering Dean Stanley Liberty, said in the *Omaha World-Herald* Wednesday that he believed quality would suffer if UNO reinstated the engineering program because of low funds received by the state.

Chen said he and members of an ad hoc committee met with Liberty on July 17, and Liberty told the committee that a separate College of Engineering in Omaha will not be allowed to happen.

Chen said the movement for an individual engineering college at UNO is growing rapidly, and that he has received support from Omaha industries such as

have engineering programs on their commuter campuses.

"Your support is a critical effect of this war," Chen said. "It's literally war."

Chen said he and other members of the ad hoc committee are determined to fight until the end.

"This time we're bound and determined," he said. Disagreement over whether UNO needs a separate engineering college has prompted the Board of Regents to select four consultants to look at engineering education issues between the two campuses. The consultants will be Donald Langenberg, chancellor at the University of Maryland; John Christian, vice president of a Boston consulting firm; James Halligan, president of New Mexico State University; and Charles James, dean of engineering at University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Faculty Senate members questioned Chen about some of his concerns and how it would affect them. When asked why Chen presented his resolution to senate members now instead of after the consultants made their assessment, Faculty Senate President Julia Curtis said she felt the time was right.

"Now is the time to move and make sure this is a reality," Curtis said, "I think this is the way one begins a program like this."

**"Your support is a critical effect of this war. It's literally war."**

—Bing Chen  
UNO Engineering Professor

In 1989, the Center for Infrastructure Research at UNO was one of the last centers to receive funding through Nebraska Research Initiative, although it was ranked first by external viewers, he said.

"Why is it that in Omaha, things take longer to get done?" Chen

ConAgra, Millard Manufacturing and professional engineering groups.

"We think we can build a strong college on this campus," Chen said.

He and the ad hoc committee looked at cities approximately the size of Omaha, such as Wichita and Milwaukee, and found they



—Ed Carlson

### Latest UNO Addition

Sculptor Sidney Buchanan stands in front of "The Black Twist," which he designed and created. "The Black Twist" was dedicated in a ceremony held Tuesday at 4 p.m.



THE MAVERICKS FROM OMAHA WILL TAKE THE MANKATO MAVERICKS ROUNDING UP ONE FINAL VICTORY FOR GOOD OLD SAKES (AND COACH MUELLER).

## Stalking Law Protects Victims

BY SUSAN McELIGOTT

Law enforcement is taking a more aggressive stand toward domestic violence as reports of abuse continue to increase in Douglas County, said County Attorney Jim Janssen, at a Christian forum Wednesday at UNO.

He said enacting stalking laws is a step many states have taken to stop the violence before it proves fatal for the victim.

Nebraska legislature passed LB1098, its first stalking law, in July 1992, and on April 12, 1993, Governor Ben Nelson approved LB299, a revised version of LB1098. Nebraska is one of at least 30 states to have passed a stalking law since 1990.

LB299 is intended to protect victims from being terrified, threatened or intimidated by someone with the intent to continually follow, detain, stalk or harass them, including telephone harassment.

Janssen said stalking victims

are usually women, and nine times out of 10, the perpetrator is an ex-boyfriend or ex-husband who can't let go of the relationship. Many of these relationships involve domestic abuse, past or present, he said.

Traditionally, law enforcement has been reluctant to handle cases of domestic abuse, Janssen said. "They took the attitude that what happens behind closed doors is the family's business," he said. This attitude, Janssen said, gave a false message of tolerance to the perpetrators of domestic violence.

The dynamics of domestic abuse, he said, make it a difficult issue for law enforcement to deal with. Not all victims report the abuse, and many of those who do are intimidated by the abuser or the system and back down.

"This makes it frustrating for law enforcement and prosecution to make meaningful strides," Janssen said.

Stalking laws such as LB299 are a progressive measure in dealing with domestic abuse, he said. Previously, victims had to file a report

and police had to obtain a warrant before the perpetrator could be arrested.

Now, with probable cause, the suspect can be arrested on the spot, he said. The stalking law does not require having a protective order.

The first violation of a stalking law results in a Class I misdemeanor, punishable by up to a one-year prison sentence, or a \$1,000 fine, Janssen said. The city attorney handles these cases, he said.

City Prosecutor Gary Buccino said there have been many cases of stalking law violations brought to city court. Buccino said that to his knowledge, there are no statistics regarding the number of these cases and convictions in Omaha.

If a person violates the stalking law more than once in a seven-year period against the same victim, the violation becomes a Class IV felony,

SEE STALKING PAGE 4



## Peake Tours Albania

By VERONICA BURGHES

UNO geography professor Geoffrey Peake seemed a little jet lagged for his Earth and Environmental Science exam on Nov. 1. The reason was he'd just returned from a two-week excursion into the Eastern European country of Albania.

Peake and three other geography professors, Dean Rugg, Richard Lonsdane and Clarke Archer, all from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, were sent to Albania as part of a series of small trips to establish lines of communication with faculty and colleagues around the world.

The basic purpose of this particular trip was to hold lectures for students and faculty at the University of Tirana in order to update their knowledge of geography.

"By and large, the country has been cut off from the rest of the world for 40 years," Peake said. "On a professional level, they have been cut off since pre-World War II, in terms of contact with other geographers."

According to Peake, the faculty and geographers had little contact with current books and journals and worked with outdated equipment like a \$50 stereoscope which they were very proud of.

"They don't have much, there's no question about it," Peake said.

However, Peake found what the country lacked in the way of equipment and books, it made up for in the quality of its students. The group found the students were very intelligent and eager to learn. It even appeared the faculty and older students, having grown up under communist rule, didn't know much English, the younger students were making an attempt to learn English.

"I was just real impressed with the students in terms of their interest," Peake said.

The group gave lectures on sub-topics of geography including remote sensing, geographical information systems, rural geography and urban geography.

SEE PEAKE, PAGE 4

## Bright Lights Signal Help

By JODI BOOKE

When a car passes you without its headlights on, do you try to chase down the car, hop into it and turn the lights on for the driver? Of course not. You flash your brights to signal to the driver that there is a problem.

The same idea applies to drug and alcohol abusers.

This was the basis of "Flashing Your Brights," a lecture presented by Kelly Erlandson in the Student Center's Council Room on Tuesday.

Erlandson speaks at various college campuses, mostly throughout Nebraska. The purpose of her lecture is to educate friends, family and co-workers of substance abusers to help them effectively deal with their problem.

Erlandson, 28, is a recovering alcoholic. Her drinking problem began while she was in high school.

In her lecture, she identifies five ways people can "flash their brights," or warn, chemically dependent people of their problem.

The first way, Erlandson contends, is to "report observations." This includes telling the abuser of embarrassing behavior he or she may have engaged in during a drunken or high state. Erlandson said, this method is like "holding a mirror up" to the person involved in the behavior.

This is important according to Erlandson, because the abuser tends to distort reality.

This distortion of reality can be due to euphoric recall, remembering the situation according to how it felt at the time, rather than how it actually was. It can also be due to a blackout, not remembering all of what happened. Or it can be due to denial, in which the abuser denies the obvious.

The second way to "flash your brights" involves simply expressing your care and concern. "Chemically dependent people experience low self-esteem," Erlandson said. "They don't matter to themselves, so they think they can't possibly matter to you, so you couldn't possibly care what they do."

"You have to find a way to step away from your anger at these people and let them know 'You matter to me. I'm scared for you. I'm worried about you because I care.'"

A third way to help chemically dependent people is by educating them. Most abusers believe distorted versions of treatment programs, since they hear about them through other addicts who the treatment has failed. They don't hear about the success stories.

Erlandson suggests visiting treatment centers in order to arm yourself in debates with abusers.

"If they say, 'I've heard about

those places. I know what they do to you there ...' then you can tell them, 'No, it's not like that. I've visited them.'"

The fourth way to "flash your brights" is to determine if this is your problem or theirs. Erlandson said people tend to take care of the abusers by covering for them.

She said someone trying to help a chemically dependent person should not "baby" them or help them out of situations they've gotten into due to their dependency. Instead, that person should only take care of matters that directly affect him or her.

The fifth way to help abusers is to offer hope and resources. Abusers need role models for recovery to realize they can still have interesting lives without drugs and alcohol. They also need to be aware of where to get treatment.

When Erlandson stopped drinking, she said, "I thought that meant resigning myself to a hideous existence ... but what I didn't know was that my life has been 10 times better."

All of these methods, Erlandson said, help substance abusers to change their lives. However, she added, "It could take years ... and lots of people flashing their brights before they get into some kind of treatment and begin the recovery process."

## Drive Keeps International Students Warm

By KRISTIN MEYSENBURG

On one of the coldest nights in Omaha this fall, Barb Dietz picked up Ekoka Molindo, an international student from Cameroon, West Africa, to take him out. Despite blustery winds, the only thing Molindo had on for warmth was a suit jacket.

Dietz, office manager at the University Religious Center, asked Molindo if the suit jacket was the only thing he was going to wear. She was surprised to find out that Molindo had nothing else.

"It occurred to me at that point that he had not come prepared for Nebraska winters," Dietz said.

Following the incident, Dietz noticed other international students who were not

well-dressed for colder temperatures. She started asking friends if they had any extra winter coats that could be donated to these students.

After realizing the need was greater than expected, she received permission from Campus pastor Rev. Darrel Berg to place a notice in the Religious Center newsletter, and the international coat drive was born.

"We have had a marvelous response," Dietz said. "We have already received over two-dozen coats, and I have a whole box sitting here full of gloves and scarves. I don't even know where the coats came from. They just showed up here."

Dietz said she distributes the coats through Molindo, a peer minister at the Religious Center. She said Molindo's friendship with other international students makes it easier for him to get the coats to

those who need them.

"We don't want to make anyone feel bad by asking for one," she said. "But we don't want them to freeze to death."

Molindo said that, as a friend, he may simply mention where he received his coat to a student who may need one. He said the resistance diminishes because the students know he understands their plight.

This is Molindo's first time in Nebraska and he said he did not realize how cold it can actually get. He said in Cameroon, there is only the rainy and dry season. November is like spring, and in December and January, summer temperatures reach 90 to 95 degrees daily, he said.

"Coming from a tropical climate, you cannot imagine 20 below zero," Molindo

SEE COATS, PAGE 4

## 'Trolls' Slow Learning

By VERONICA BURGHES

Remember when you were a child and heard the story of the troll and the three billy goats gruff. The troll required payment in order to pass on his bridge.

Professor Bruce Johansen of UNO's communication department, an expert in Native American studies and an author of several books on Native American history, feels he has found some modern day trolls.

Johansen gave a speech Tuesday as part of Native American Heritage Month. The speech was entitled, "The Politics of the Iroquois Roots of Democracy: Encounter with Academic Trolls."

"I have had some people ask me who trolls are," said Johansen, holding up a picture of an older white-haired woman. "I have a troll right here ... She is a member of an academic group who kind of define themselves as Iroquois experts. And the Iroquois, for the most part, don't think so."

Johansen defines a troll as someone who controls access. The academic trolls he spoke about control the access of knowledge about the Native Americans and their history.

"It is the old 1880s, we're going to do something good for the Indians, even if it hurts them," Johansen said. "If you come up against her and say something she doesn't like, which I've done often, you don't get funding."

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## GATEWAY

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

One per student, 25 cents each.



The Gateway: With the Fruity Taste of Lymon



## BS: Enlightening U.S.

"Don't Like My Driving? Call 1-800-EAT SHIT!"

I've designated that little gem as the grand champion of my "Great American Bumper Sticker Peel Off."

The "G.A.B.S.P.O." is a contest which I created in an effort to search out some of the more unique and enlightening bumper stickers (which I will, from this point on, abbreviate to: "BS") pasted on bumpers throughout the United States.

The fact that our country has made BS such a popular way to voice opinions and beliefs is a shining example of American ingenuity at its best.

A lot of the BS I am collecting can be grouped into specific categories.

One category of BS gives reasons for why some people feel their cars are inferior, as if they needed to be excused from driving a piece of junk.

An example is, "Don't Laugh, It's Paid For." Evidently, this BS is in response to someone pulling up behind a person with this BS and commenting, "Ha, ha, ha, look at that hunk of junk, ha, ha, ha—wait a minute, it says it's paid for. Oh, well, never mind then."

Then there are the "My Other Car is a Porsche," and "My BMW is in the Shop." I guess we can conclude they took their \$40,000 sports car in for repairs, or just decided to leave it at home. Now they're driving their other car, which happens to be a 1969 pea green Plymouth Duster.

What about, "Hit Me, I Need the Money." Does this even warrant a response?

Another BS referring to crashing into the back of the car is the one seen on the rear bumpers of vintage mid-70s FORD Pintos, and warns, "Hit Me, And We Both Die!"

Politics creeps its way into everything; and there is certainly no exception when it comes to political BS. The "Rush is Right" BS is a popular one right now. Basically, this BS is the shortened version of: "Being Fat and Loud Gives Flush Limbaugh the Right to Use the Power of His Position to Promote Prejudices Against Sex, Race, Social Status, and Political Beliefs."

Another batch of politically-oriented BS has been circulating lately with regards to last

year's presidential election. "Don't Blame Me, I Voted For Bush" is the most popular. But again, this hardly calls for a response, except maybe the question, "AND?"

Many people feel the need to flaunt their apparent insecurities and accomplishments which are somehow worthy enough for us to read on the back of their vehicles. "My Son/Daughter is an Honor Student" is a good example of this type of BS. And then, there is the equally intelligent retort, "My Son/Daughter Can Beat Up Your Honor Student" (that one was a close second in the overall ratings).

More rib-ticklers come in the form of pro-gun BS. The fact that they often create a paradox makes them all the more hilarious. For example, "Protect the Second Amendment, Shoot a Democrat."

The last category serves a wide range of interests. It's the, "If You Ain't a (enter your favorite activity here), Then You Ain't Shit!" BS. Which begs the question; if you are a (your favorite activity), then you are shit?

I hope I haven't given a negative impression of bumper stickers, because I am not in any way for the abolition of BS. BS is an American institution that, if nothing else, gets us thinking.

If it weren't for bumper stickers, many Americans would never have the chance to put their third grade reading skills to practice.

Nevertheless, there are a few rules we need to follow when participating in the bumper sticker read-a-thon.

For best results:

- 1) Only read bumper stickers when you and your vehicle are stationary.
- 2) Before making any harsh comments to someone whose bumper sticker offends you, remember that the idiot who put the sticker on his or her bumper in the first place, is probably not one of the more psychologically stable persons in our society.
- 3) This doesn't have anything to do with bumper stickers, but it's still a good rule to live by when operating a moving vehicle: Never, ever try to pick your nose while steering the wheel.
- 4) Don't get too close behind a car in traffic in order to read a bumper sticker. As one BS said, "If You Can Read This, You're Too Close!"

**Jim Minge**  
**COLUMNIST**

## Enjoy Simple Things In Life — Like Toast

In this entire world, I have six best friends. Yes, I know that this may sound extravagant and even a little false. It's not though.

These six people, for whom I'd lay down my life, have co-piloted my flight through existence. They are the same people that I went to high school with, and one of them even knew me in elementary school when I'd pick fights with boys and rob them of their milk money.

I never said I was a saint.

That is not the issue though. The issue is that these friends are my guiding light and every once in a while remind me of how important the simple things in life are.

One of them has

taken to living by the

phrase "Toast is good."

What does that mean? I

used to ask him that very

question an awful lot.

His answer? "Toast is

basic. It's simple.

People don't enjoy the

simple things in life enough."

Why he chose toast as a saving grace, I

may never know.

We're not here to hunt down and peck at

his motives, now are we? But we are here,

so why not have a good time in this place?

I know that I let little things annoy me

like the freaks at the mall where I work or

the imbecile trash man from Council Bluffs

who works on my car. And, no, I don't

always think of "girls in white dresses with

blue satin sashes, snowflakes the sit on my

nose and eyelashes" when I'm down.

But, have you ever thought that Maria

von Trapp was right? Really? Do you ever

wonder if thinking about your favorite

things can make you feel better?

Let's try.

Big emerald rings set in platinum, Fabio

the supermodel locked in my bedroom,

unlimited credit at my parents' expense.

These are a few of my favorite things.

Ooh, I feel better already.

OK, that was a little obsequious. But,

you get the point, don't you?

Simple is defined by Webster's English

Dictionary (like he wrote one in Cantonese) as naked: bare: undraped... oops that's the definition for nude. That is A-OK, though. It'll work for all intents and purposes.

Naked. Bare. Undraped. I'd go so far as to suggest undecorated or even basic (No, not the cheap cigarettes that certain unnamed people smoke.)

Do you remember Slinky? Of course you do. Who could forget the shining silver coil that was fun for a girl and a boy? I remember sitting on the stairs to my basement. I'd set Slinky up and watch him speedily descend the carpeted steps for hours on end. I'm not alone in this confession either. I'm sure that at least half of the

literate population

of the world was en-

tertained and

amused by this toy.

We all loved Slinky.

Sorry to burst

you proverbial

bubbles, kids.

Slinky was a spring.

A reject from a car factory. Nothing but a simple spring, but we adored him none the less.

Slinky has been replaced by Orion subwoofers and Eagle Talons. He's been pushed aside for computers and CD players. He, along with coloring books, cap guns, and decapitated Barbies, has been sentenced to live in the attic next door to Dad's high school football jersey and Mom's wedding gown.

I'm not suggesting total regression or any regression at all. Heck, I'm not suggesting anything at all. But if you find it necessary to play with toys: do it.

Think of those things that make you smile when your smile seems a million miles away. Whether it's the way your cat feels nuzzled in the small of your back or the sound of Van Morrison singing to his "Brown-eyed Girl." Maybe the soft fragrance of your best friends perfume hanging in the air for what seems an eternity or the sound of your mother's voice.

Or maybe, just maybe, the smell of fresh bread toasting.

**Angi Sada**  
**COLUMNIST**



## Article Misinforming

Dear Editor,

The attempt at a character profile ("Stelly Shares Experiences") that appeared in the Nov. 5 issue of the *Gateway* was a surprise to me, since the writer, Tim Rohwer, said the article was for the UNO Alumni News. Had I known it would appear in the *Gateway*, I would never have consented to it. Even in that, the article contained a number of miscues that I would like to briefly comment upon.

The first is where I "found time to be a talk show host" while in Milwaukee. The full facts are these: I was on the air for four years; I had the number one rated talk show for the last three of those years; and I used that talk show to influence policy and address core urban issues.

Secondly, who said the Courier was "the largest black-owned newspaper in the country?" The Courier is the oldest black-owned news paper in Milwaukee, and is tied with the Milwaukee Community Journal for circulation size. My good friend Speech, leader of Arrested Development, would be very upset to read that I would make such a statement: his parents own the Community Journal and competition between the two newspapers is intense.

Third, I did not technically "transfer" from UC Santa Barbara. In fact, I have never been on that campus. I was offered a full-ride scholarship to that school before my summer visit to Omaha. When I got to UNO and discovered the black studies department, I decided to stay and had my financial aid records transferred here. After this, I would proceed to receive just about every minority scholarship on this campus, and accomplish a number of things that Mr. Rohwer obviously saw fit not to mention in his article.

Fourth, the two consecutive terms served by Florene Langford, the first black female ever to serve as student president/regent, would have never come into fruition were it not for my innovative campaign strategies and dual defenses of her during two "after the fact" campaign controversies. And it was much deeper than a mere "stuffing of the ballot boxes" that the article implies.

Fifth, the "short teaching stint" at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln lasted for almost three years, at the same time I was working on my doctorate. And, as I told the reporter, I only left to accept the position of executive director of the Malone Community Center.

Sixth and finally, I never made any of the statements attributed to me in the last two paragraphs because I am too articulate to butcher the English language in such a manner. Mr. Rohwer did, however, capture the gist and essence of the ideas I attempted to put across during our telephone conversation.

An African proverb teaches, "it is a wise warrior who moves with caution and discretion when an enemy throws bouquets in his direction." Mr. Rohwer is not my enemy and the *Gateway*, because of past relations, remains most dear.

However, I hope that this brief explanation offers clarity in any instance where, in the article, confusion appeared to reign supreme.

Matthew Stelly

*Stelly's title also was given incorrectly in the Nov. 5 story. Stelly is a part-time lecturer in UNO's black studies department.*

—Editor

## Kelley Enjoys the Sty

Dear Editor,

Let me introduce myself, I am a moron. I have a bachelor's degree from Syracuse, a master's of education from Georgia State, and will complete a master's plus 15 hours in June from UNO. I'm also a competitive shooter.

Before my 48th birthday I retired from my first career and am now starting a second. My youngest son will complete a master's in environmental Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this January. He is a competitive shooter. My older son is an Apple Computers Software Systems Engineer for colleges and universities on the Eastern seaboard. Wake Forest recently honored him for service to the university. Honored on the same program was Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. He too, is a shooter.

Numbered among those who shoot competitively in the Omaha area are doctors and surgeons, attorneys, a federal judge, US West executives, a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln directorate staff, small business owners and numerous other professionals and non-professionals. We are morons?

The attack by Ms. Kelley of those of us who own firearms, shoot competitively and hunt goes well beyond the bounds of responsible journalism. You displayed a remarkable degree of ignorance not only concerning who firearms owners are, but what the vast majority do with their firearms and the feelings of what they would like to see done in the legal and legislative arenas concerning violations and violent criminals. Frankly, I am appalled by the pitiful display you dared call an editorial because it was so far from reality and truth. It unfortunately reeks of poor research, even poorer writing skills and a liberal theme that, like several others today, is fragmenting this country.

The problem facing Omaha today is not firearms, but 40 years of liberals destroying families and family values in our black community through demeaning public housing practices and welfare "carrots" that kept single females on the "dole" because a male household would cut the payment. There are few other liberal experiments that only exacerbated the problems. What is happening in Omaha and across the nation is the results of treating people as less than people. It

was and is the same calculating manner of thought-out and bigoted characterization evident in your Nov. 2 article that precipitated today's situations. Trying to make firearms and their owners the scapegoats will not solve this problem. It is going to take time, hard work and community and family rebuilding.

Your final comment in the editorial, rationalizing the only reason for firearms ownership and use would be the killing of NRA members, is deplorable, outrageous and sickening. I find it difficult to understand how violence can be condemned in the body of your article and yet fostered for your own specific desires. That amounts to hypocrisy of the very highest order. Your invective comment is totally out of place in any civilized publication. You owe this campus an apology for so atrocious a remark.

I once heard a comment about pig wrestling. It goes like this: "Never wrestle a pig because a pig likes the mud and all you get is dirty." Ms. Kelley, you evidently enjoy life in the sty, it's all yours.

Vic Samuel  
UNO Student

## Wolff Not the Only Miss Neb.

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Shawn Wolff, newly titled Miss Nebraska USA, and best of luck to her in the national competition.

Contrary to the statement made in the article, history does include a Miss Nebraska USA who continued on as a semifinalist in the national Miss USA pageant.

Twenty years ago, after being encouraged to enter her one and only pageant and then winning it, the native Nebraskan competed nationally in New York City. She not only was selected to be a semifinalist; she was also chosen "Miss Photogenic" by the New York press.

The Broadway Theater on Broadway was the site of the televised pageant and pageant officials treated all of the contestants to the best of New York for a week.

It was wonderful! I know, because I was there as Miss Nebraska USA 1973.

Janice Garland  
UNO Student

## Letter Policy

Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name and must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published.

## FROM PEAKE, PAGE 2

"This was an attempt to make contact, give them some ideas, help them out where we could," Peake said.

The former communist country has undergone some radical changes. Two years ago, the country was in chaos, and the citizens destroyed anything and everything that reminded them of communism. Peake recalls seeing the abandoned communist party headquarters, which had been torn apart stone by stone.

"There was a lot of, I think, dislike for the communists built up over the years," Peake said.

About 1950, the Albanian relationship with the Soviet government began to go sour. They then turned to the Chinese until the 1980s when China and Albania began to have disagreements. This left Albania pretty much an isolated country, Peake said, contributing to its lack of modernization.

Peake attempted to visit the grave of the communist ruler who held Albania tightly to communism for many years. However, it was guarded, and they would not let Peake see it.

"There were armed guards. They weren't unfriendly, but they weren't going to let me see it," Peake said. "They don't want to talk about him."

The government is now having free elections and there is free speech. But there are severe economic problems. Peake estimates the average monthly income is about equal to \$40 in American currency. And the government doesn't

seem to be putting much into infrastructure.

Peake recalls seeing thousands of concrete "pill boxes" designed for defense all over the country. They were built to hold five people during the communist regime. He estimates that if the country had put the money into housing it could have built around 400,000 apartments.

"The funny thing I found, having some military experience, was that most of the pill boxes weren't even located to make any sense," Peake said. "You'd find sets of pill boxes facing each other. It was very weird to say the least."

The members of the group left some money with the U.S. Information Service to help some Albanian students to eventually come to the U.S. The money was designated so that if a student could come up with \$10 of the money for the TOFEL English proficiency test, the fund of money provided by Peake's group would cover the rest.

"If they pass the TOFEL, then we'll arrange for them to take the GRE," Peake said. "If they do a good job on that, they'll be eligible to apply in the United States. It's possible we might get one or two over here."

Peake, who had never been to Europe, felt it was a great experience.

"It was good to get off the Swiss Air flight and eat something that wasn't soaked in oil," Peake said, expressing his sentiment to be home.

## FROM STALKING, PAGE 1

Janssen said, and it is handled by the county attorney's office.

"We haven't had occasion to file such a Class IV felony so far," Janssen said.

How do you prove that someone is stalking you? Janssen said the cases are based on any evidence found that suggests the perpetrator's presence, or any notes, cards or gifts from the perpetrator, or recorded phone messages or calls and the testimony of witnesses.

Janssen said an important factor about LB299 is it focuses on the prevention of violence.

In the past, he said, law enforcement was powerless to do anything to stalkers until the stalking escalated to violence, and many times, the murder of the victim.

"It takes an awful lot of courage for someone who's been victimized to break the bonds of dependence and reach out for help," Janssen said. Laws like LB299 empower victims to get legal protection for themselves.

"This is a much better way to break the cycle of abuse," Janssen said, "rather than waiting for an outside source to intervene and call the police."

## FROM COATS, PAGE 2

said. "It just does not get that cold."

Molindo said after the first two cold days this season, he started looking for a warm jacket. He soon realized that his need was a common one among the international students.

Dietz said most international students are unaware of the harsh Nebraska winters. They do not have similar weather in their countries, she said. Consequently, they come to a state like Nebraska and must fend for themselves.

"They don't know about the Salvation Army or the Goodwill. All they know is Crossroads, which can be very expensive," Dietz said. "And a lot of them do not have that kind of money."

She said the coats will be reused next year because there would be no reason for the students to take them home to their respective countries. Many of the students are at UNO for only one or two semesters, she said.

Dietz and Molindo both said coats are still needed. Molindo said his experience distributing the coats has made him aware of other needs as well, such as sweaters.

Anyone with warm items to donate can call Dietz at 558-6737. Pick up or drop items off at the University Religious Center at the northeast corner of Happy Hollow Blvd., and Dodge Street.



# SONIC LEAVES

THE GATEWAY'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT



The Michigan phenomenon Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will be bringing their unique sound to the Howard Street Tavern.

## Different Sounds Hit Omaha

Music, new and old, is on Omaha's live music horizon. In the next week, Frank Allison and The Odd Sox will make their Omaha debut, while Lonnie Brooks brings along some hot blues.

### MUSIC

review by eric johnson

Frank Allison has become a legend in his hometown of Ann Arbor, Mich. He and his band, The Odd Sox, have been playing for eight years in the Ann Arbor scene while doing some small tours across the Midwest.

While the band has gone mainly unnoticed on a large scale, Allison has a large cult following in his hometown. Fans of the band created their own dance steps and routines that go along with their favorite songs. Now, with the help of Waterdog Records, Allison is expanding his brand of pop madness.

"Pig Out" is the band's first major release, recorded last December in Ann Arbor. It's a live album that is hard to get into, not hearing the studio versions of the songs. Allison's lyrics are somewhat hard to understand and the sold out crowd doesn't sound really into the show. Hope-

fully the re-release of Allison's earlier work will help listeners to understand the phenomena that has occurred in Michigan.

For those already curious, Allison and The Odd Sox will be dropping by the Howard Street Tavern on Nov. 14th.

Lonnie Brooks has been playing music professionally for more than 40 years. Starting with his Southern roots as a sideman for Cajun bluesman Clifton Chenier, Brooks went on to become known as "Guitar Junior" and played rock across the South, eventually recording "Family Rules" which became a regional hit.

Touring with the legendary Sam Cooke in 1959, Brooks decided to move to Chicago. There he was exposed to the blues and his style began to change. It wasn't until 1969 that Brooks recorded his first full length album, but it didn't do well. He struggled in Chicago clubs until 1975 when he toured and recorded in France, giving him a new outlook on his music.

With a new band, Brooks got a chance with Alligator Records and made the most of it. His second album for the label earned him a Grammy nomination and his career has not slowed down.

In 1987, Brook's son, Ronnie, joined the band and eventually worked his way up to playing full-time rhythm guitar. The father and son have an exciting solo where they both play the same guitar. Lonnie solos on three of the strings, while Ronnie

plays rhythm on the other three simultaneously.

Much of Brook's success has come because of his never ending touring schedule. He and his band have averaged 250 shows a year for the past decade and have



Lonnie Brooks is scheduled to perform Friday

taken the blues around the world. Most recently, completing their first tour of Japan.

Brooks will bring his brand of rock and blues to the Jones Street Brewery, Nov. 19th. Tickets are \$10.75 in advance and \$11.75 on the day of the show.

## 'Cauldron' Not For Everyone

The year is 1997. The industrial world is locked in a trade war, with barriers and tariffs surrounding every item manufactured. This has caused a massive worldwide economic depression. NATO has dissolved due to France and Germany's economic policies.

### LITERATURE

review by matt conklin

The civilian governments within France and Germany have been superseded. Rising instead is the European Confederation, a new start on a united Europe run by France and Germany. When Poland, the Czech Republic, and Slovakia refuse to join, the confederation attempts to force them. Backed by the United States and Britain, the small countries stand their ground, and in a dizzying turn of events a new war starts.

This is the story of "Cauldron," by Larry Bond. Bond has drawn on recent events, such as the riots in France about foreign products and race riots in Germany, and meshed them into a very plausible story.

Bond is well known within the techno-thriller market for his earlier books "Red Phoenix" and "Vortex," along with his collaboration with Tom Clancy in "Red Storm Rising." Once again, Bond proves his grasp of modern technology is excellent. What Bond leaves hanging is the story.

"Cauldron" could be very confusing to someone without a military background. Much of the words used, especially in the battle scenes, are technical jargon. For someone who knows the jargon, it makes the scenes realistic, but only someone in the military will know the difference between a "T-55," an "M-1," and a "Marder." There is a glossary at the back of the book, but it can only help so much.

More important, however, is the story line. The story is told in fragments, little bits and pieces which jump around continually. One minute the story is in Moscow; the next minute the story is in France, and suddenly the reader finds out the story is now in Washington D.C.

Add into this a gigantic mass of different characters and story is confusion waiting to strike. Main characters include: Josh Huntington, special assistant to the president, Alex Banich, of the CIA, Nicholas Desaix, foreign

SEE CAULDRON, PAGE 3X

Madame Fedora is currently enrolled in an anonymous clinic after gorging on a rather large stack of waffles from Festival Foods. Due to this unexplained tragedy, there will be no enlightenment from the great Madame this week.

# Game Show Only for the Best

By KATHLEEN PEEK

The answer: Alex Trebek is the host of this #1 rated quiz show.

The question: What is JEOPARDY!?

No, that isn't one of the questions on the test to select contestants for the JEOPARDY! College Championship, those questions are much more difficult.

Three hundred college students from the Midwest found that out for themselves this past weekend when the JEOPARDY! contestant team came to Omaha.

Students traveled from as far away as Dallas, to participate in the annual contestant search for the "best and brightest." Omaha is one of four cities selected to participate in contestant searches for this year's College Championship.

From Omaha, the contestant team will travel to New York City, Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and back to Hollywood, Calif. Over 1000 students will compete for the 15 openings to appear on the JEOPARDY! College Championship, which will air in March.

The test consists of questions in 50 different categories including Mythology, Architecture and Medicine. Contestants have only 10 seconds to write down their answers, and guesses are allowed.

Glenn Kagan, part of the contestant team from Hollywood, told the test takers that they "get a personal kick out of some of the answers" from the guesses.

Susanne Thurver, a member of the contestant team, estimates that around 25 to 30 people at each testing site will pass the initial

test. After passing the initial test, they will go on to play a "mock" version of the game.

The purpose of the "mock" game is to give contestants a chance to see what it's really like playing the game. It also gives Kagan and Thurver a chance to weed out the ones who act too nervous or freeze up. The final 15 are then notified by the first of February.

UNO student Jennifer Brenneman didn't really expect to make it to the "mock" round, she was there because her stepfather signed her up for the test without telling her.

Amy McCabe, from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., wasn't expecting to make it that far, either. She came because it was something that she had always wanted to do and for the fun and excitement of being able to say that she had tried out for JEOPARDY!.

Someone who did make it to the "mock" game, was 27-year-old John Oldson from Blair. Oldson is a former bricklayer who now attends Metropolitan Community College.

This was his first time trying out for JEOPARDY!, but he said that if he didn't make it to the final 15, he was considering flying out to Hollywood to try out for the regular adult version.

Kevin Michael Wilcox of Council Bluffs made it to the final round on his fifth try. Wilcox is a history major at Iowa State, and he said if he didn't make to the show this time, he would try again next year, his last year of eligibility for the college test.

Kagan cautioned those who didn't make it to the "mock" game



Alex Trebek, host of JEOPARDY!.

not to equate how they did on the test to how they will do with the rest of their lives. Since the test results are not made public to anyone, Kagan told everyone that they could go home and tell their family and friends that they only

missed it by one question.

Host Alex Trebek said that memory recall is the key to doing well on JEOPARDY!.

"To play JEOPARDY!! really well, your recall has to be almost indiscriminate," Trebek said.

FROM CAULDRON, PAGE 1X

minister and behind-the-scenes leader of France, and Vice Admiral Jack Ward of the United States Fleet.

There are so many characters that Bond writes out a "Dramatis Personae," or a list of characters, at the beginning, and this list doesn't cover everyone.

The story itself can be enthralling. The tension is increased at a quick rate, with an upward spiral of escalation. Some parts of the book will be impossible to put down. The battles are told from the characters point of view, and the reader cannot help but get caught up in the fight.

The action leading up to the war is boring. As in "Vortex," Bond spends too much time showing how the events lead up to the battle. The events would be more interesting if they were not described so technically. The reader doesn't get a sense of the character, because the characters don't get developed. The book talks about Alex Banich and his work as Nikolai Ushenko, Ukrainian entrepreneur. The book doesn't give much on how Banich was able to design his alter ego, nor does it explain anything about Banich himself.

"Cauldron," by Larry Bond, is a confusing book. It leaves much to be desired, but at times, can be extremely difficult to put down. If techno-thrillers, with lots of technical jargon and fast moving battles, are a must read, then "Cauldron" will be a good choice. However, this book is not for the non-military type, and if good literature is a must, then "Cauldron" won't be much fun to read.



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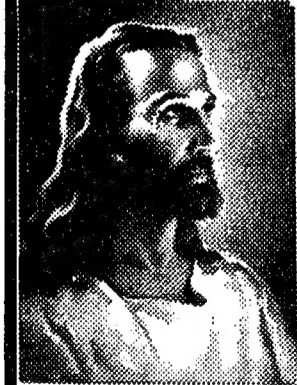
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# Lady Mavs Ready To Make Regionals

## Bartlett Impressed

By TIM ROHWER



—Ed Carlson

Middle blocker Dawn Hottovy earlier in the season. The senior will lead the Lady Mavs in post-season action.

By TIM ROHWER

The road to the national championship for the UNO women's volleyball team begins Friday in Sioux City, Iowa.

The Lady Mavs face Morningside in the first round of the North Central Conference (NCC) Tournament.

UNO, ranked No. 11 in the latest NCAA Division II poll, finished the regular season with a 21-7 overall record and 7-2 in the NCC. They are the third seed in the tournament, behind North Dakota State and Northern Colorado.

The top four finishers advance to the North Central Regional tournament next week.

Senior outside hitter Laura Monahan said the team is confident going into the regionals.

"We want to win, and if we put together our best game, I think we will," she said. "We definitely have the confidence."

UNO and Morningside are no strangers to each other, having played three times during the regular season.

The Lady Mavs swept the Chiefs in two matches at the UNO Tournament in September, but struggled last week before beating Morningside in five games.

The Chiefs' Jill Jackes had 20 kills against UNO last week which helped her earn the NCC player of the week award.

**"We want to win, and if we put together our best game, I think we will."**

—Laura Monahan  
Lady Mav

That match forced the Mavs to put in some new wrinkles in practice this week, Monahan said.

"We had an off weekend, and in practice this week we put some new things in that Morningside didn't see," she said.

Monahan could move up the UNO ladder of career kills against Morningside. She currently has 1,110 kills and needs just six more to become the seventh all-time career kill leader in UNO history.

Monahan also has 1,485 digs, making her only the fourth player in Lady Mav history to record more than 1,000 kills and digs in a career.

Senior rightside hitter Laura Kelly has 1,142 career digs which is No. 5 on the all-time list.

Despite their confidence, the Lady Mavs must be ready to play their best in every match, Monahan said.

"We have to take care of business," she said. "If we don't, we could get bumped by Augustana, St. Cloud or Mankato State."

Rita Bartlett will have an office in the UNO athletic department beginning Monday, but chances are, she may not be there too much.

Bartlett will probably be out drumming up more university and community support for UNO sports.

Bartlett is UNO's new development director for the athletic department, a position that carries some important duties.

"My responsibility will be to oversee and continue with the present fund-raising projects, as well as to develop new projects," Bartlett said. "We do have our annual drive in the spring, but fundraising is an ongoing, yearly thing."

Bartlett comes to UNO with a lengthy background of fund-raising experience. She has worked on projects, either paid or on a volunteer basis, for the Omaha Ballet, the Omaha Symphony, the Emmy Gifford Children's Theater and Creighton Prep High School.

For the last three years, Bartlett was program director for the Arthritis Foundation.

"She's well known in the community, and we feel she is right for the position," said UNO Athletic Director Bob Gibson. "We needed someone who can get out there in the community and university to raise dollars. We're excited."

Bartlett said the athletic department, as well as the academic programs, need more public relations exposure about the quality these areas have.

"UNO is too much of a secret. There's not enough people that know about it," she said. "Recently, one of my sons said UNO has the best aviation program in the country outside of the Air Force Academy. I live in Omaha, and I didn't know that. There's quality here, and we need to get the word out."

Bartlett is also impressed with the dedication UNO students have in getting their education.

"There are so many students who are working to pay their way through

school and I think that shows a lot of dedication," she said. "I think the community should take pride in this university for turning out such great students."

Bartlett said there are two areas in particular that have an urgent need for more money.

"We need to focus on more scholarships and better facilities, like a bigger weight room with new free weights," she said.

Bartlett added that the athletes can help in improving the program, especially in drawing more student support.

"I would like to see the athletes go into the classrooms and talk about the program," she said. "The best ambassadors are the athletes."

Even though she has not started her position yet, the athletic department has already made a positive impression on her.

"I see this department with a lot of dedicated staff, coaches and athletes," Bartlett said. "It's a very nurturing atmosphere."

## Lacrosse Swats UNO

By MATT CONKLIN

The oldest sport in North America is just beginning at UNO.

The UNO lacrosse team started a month ago for students looking for something different in sports, said Mike Quirk, vice president of the team.

"Lacrosse developed from an Indian sport and modern lacrosse started in the late 18th century," Quirk said. "The game played today was refined over time, with the final form started in the 1970s."

Lacrosse uses different equipment on the field.

"The main item is the crosse, a long pole with a basket (to hold the ball) on the end," Quirk said.

The average crosse is around 36 inches in length. Some sticks vary in size with defensive sticks slightly longer than the other sticks. The goalie's stick is 36 inches long, but sports a double wide net, he said.

The game is played with a baseball-sized solid rubber ball.

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 7

## Runners Look to Next Year

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO women's cross-country team finished its season on a less than successful note Saturday placing ninth in the North Central Conference (NCC) in the NCC/NCAA Division II Region meet at Brookings, S.D.

The Lady Mavs finished 12th in the regional standings which included the 10 NCC schools and five independent teams.

UNO finished with 262 conference points, ahead of only South Dakota University's 291 at the meet.

North Dakota State finished first in both the conference and regional standings. The Bison scored 36 NCC points and 38 regional points.

Hendricks said the entire squad, including himself, takes blame for the lackluster performance.

"I think it was a combination of a lack of confidence on the runners' part and me not preparing them mentally, although by the time you're a junior or senior, you should have some concept of what needs to be done," he said.

Junior Jennifer Kennedy was the

Lady Mavs' top finisher, although Hendricks said he was disappointed with her performance.

Kennedy finished 34th in the NCC standings in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 19 minutes, 52 seconds.

"If Jennifer would have matched her best time which came three weeks ago, she would have finished fourth," Hendricks said. "The fourth-best time last Saturday was 18:26. Jennifer ran 18:25 three weeks ago. All she had to do was match it, and she would have gone to the nationals. She felt bad."

Other UNO finishers included, senior Janine Ramaekers with a time of 21:03 for 54th place; junior Billie Jo Antisdell, 21:14 for 55th place; sophomore Heather Haines, 21:44 for 57th place; and sophomore Amy Molczyk, 23:53 for 62nd place.

Despite the dismal performance, Hendricks said the overall season had many high points.

"Jennifer twice broke her record in the 5,000-meter race she set two years ago, and some of the other runners did good, so it wasn't a bad season."

## Football Wraps Up

The UNO football team will conclude its 1993 season Saturday with a game at Mankato (Minn.) State.

UNO is 2-8 overall and 1-7 in the North Central Conference (NCC), while Mankato State is 8-2 overall and is in second place in the NCC with a 6-2 record.

Both teams are coming off losses in last week's action.

UNO lost to Augustana, 35-14, while Mankato lost, 60-42, to South Dakota State. Mankato was seventh in the nation in the NCAA Division II poll before the loss.

"They'll be looking to come back big against us," UNO Coach Tom Mueller said. "We'll have to go up and give it our best shot."

Mankato is led by quarterback Jamie Pass, who has completed 55.6 percent of his passes for 2,992 yards and 23 touchdowns. He has also rushed for 338 yards and scored 11 touchdowns.

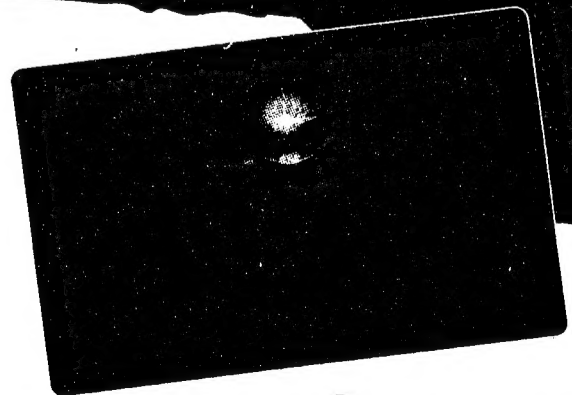
Eric Skow is the leading rusher for Mankato with 509 yards and five touchdowns on 119 carries.

As a team, Mankato is averaging 450 yards and 36 points per game. The Mankato defense has given up 385 yards and 29 points per game.


This is the 12th meeting between the two schools. Mankato has won the last four games and holds a 6-5 edge.

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## FROM TROLLS, PAGE 2

During the 1980s, the trolls controlled the funding and people like Johansen, who had different views about history. They couldn't get their books published in the eastern part of the country. The trolls feel that Johansen has no basis for debate on whether or not the Indians had influence on the beginnings of democracy in our country.

According to Johansen, the trolls have a sense of ownership about the Native Americans preventing them from accepting an alternative point of view. Unfortunately, the Native Americans don't enjoy being possessed or told that all their problems will be fixed.

"If you go back in Indian history, almost everytime someone from the outside makes a promise to fix it all up, it gets worse," Johansen said.

Although the onset of the 1990s has brought more academic freedom and more offers of books, the debate of the Indian influence has not been addressed as Johansen would like. Johansen is upset that the trolls can only call him and his colleagues names, like mythologists, instead of debating the real issues.

"The way we define truth is through debate and everyone who is interested must have access," Johansen said.

People against the inclusion of more multicultural ideas into our society seem to fear that the European contributions will be degraded, in order to promote the influences of other cultures. However, Johansen doesn't feel that segregating history into minority contributions is the right idea either.

"I have no ax to grind with 'dead white males' since I'll be one some day," Johansen wrote in an commentary article that appeared in the *Omaha World-Herald* on Oct. 8. "I am not at all interested in obscuring European contributions to our culture. I am interested ... in completing the picture."

# New Show on KYNE

By Jodi Booke

"Living In Omaha," a new KYNE-TV production, is an exchange of information on a certain issue or concern in a way that viewers can see both positions.

"The viewers can make their own assessment as to what they think is a better opinion," said Marleen Ong, producer and host of the program. "What they feel is appropriate for themselves and for their town."

The weekly public affairs program airs Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The first portion of "Living In Omaha" includes a background report, containing interviews with various members of the community.

After the report, Ong interviews between one and three guests in a "studio segment." These guests are usually well-known to the community and range from advisers to President Clinton or Omaha Police Chief James Skinner.

Input from the viewers, as well as the guests, is critical to the program.

"I talk to the public a lot and I observe what's going on locally," Ong said. "The ideas I get are based on people's opinions."

The topic of this week's episode was crime and repeat offenders.

"People think that (crime) is the number one priority right now," Ong said, "outweighing even the economy."

"The program will explore new technology available to police and why Omaha does not have it. Also, we'll look at how neighborhoods help police and protect themselves against crime."

While Ong plays a large role in putting the show together, she does not do it alone. She is helped by a crew headed by Cecilia Marshall.

According to Marshall, the crew not only runs the cameras, audio equipment, and graphics

for the program, but they do a lot of "gruntwork" as well.

The crew, consisting of UNO students, aid Ong in researching topics and collecting background information.

While currently the program has been dealing with hard-hitting news items, Marshall said, "Marleen tries to cover timely issues and she really tackles those issues head-on."

According to Marshall, "Marleen does her homework and guests have been impressed by that."

There is no rating system by which to define the success of the program, which made its debut Oct. 21. However, according to Marshall, "word of mouth" is a powerful tool.

"The response that I've heard has been positive," she said, "People are watching. Sometimes they agree and sometimes they don't, but that's what it's all about."

Ong emphasized the importance of viewer input as well.

"If they're concerned enough to call me and tell me that there is an issue that is a problem to them," she said, then we should look into that to focus on for an upcoming program."

She added, "We hope to elicit commentary at the end of the program or a letter response where we read a viewer letter on the show."

Ong said that the show's purpose is to "inform, educate, and provide a public service to our viewers."

She hopes that "Living In Omaha" will dispel slanted viewpoints that are sometimes encouraged by the commercial media.

"On this program we want to provide enough pros and cons, and maybe somebody in the middle, to give a more balanced source of information about different issues," she said.

People interested in contributing ideas to the program can call Ong at 554-2516 or stop into KYNE, located in the Engineering Building, Room 200.

## FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 5

"When it hits you, it hurts," Quirk said. Players wear gloves similar to hockey gloves, and a helmet with a metal grid on the front for protection.

The final items needed for a game are two goals, set up on opposite ends of the field. Each goal is six feet by six feet.

Quirk said lacrosse is a combination of soccer and hockey.

"There are 10 positions on the field, three forwards, three midfielders, three defensemen and the goalie," he said. "A lacrosse game has four quarters and the game starts with a face-off in which a player on each team face each other at midfield."

"When the whistle blows, the two fight for the ball. When one team gains possession of the ball, that team attempts to move it down the field and score by throwing the ball into the net."

Quirk said the game gets physical with body and stick checks allowed. He said a body check in lacrosse is the same as in hockey in which a player aggressively knocks into an opponent.

A stick check is when a player hits an opponent's stick, trying to knock the ball out of the basket, Quirk said.

"There is nothing really that equates with lacrosse," he said.

UNO's lacrosse team has 30 members, all male, Quirk said.

Women's lacrosse has the same equipment and rules, but Quirk added, "Men's lacrosse is more physical, while women's is more civilized."

Quirk said the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has a women's team.

Lacrosse has yet to create a large following in the Midwest, like that on the East Coast where Quirk was born.

"Out here, it's kind of a novelty for people," Quirk said. "Back east, it's as big as football."

He said the UNO team will compete in tournaments beginning next spring, though none have been scheduled yet.

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Twister's Music & Gifts is now hiring for its Gretna, Nebraska, Crossing Outlet Store. Candidates must be hard working, outgoing, and possess strong music knowledge. Call 402-332-5500 for more information.

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